

## We Should Have One Too



Photo by James H. Gnam

• **FRANK MANN**, Student Council president, presented the Bucknell drum majorette with a bunch of yellow chrysanthemums between the halves at the game Saturday, while Eleanor Sherburne (left) and Connie Wadden (right) look on.

## As More Than 400 Watched



Staff Photo—McLaughlin

• **PICTURED ABOVE** is the garden scene at which Anne Thomas was handed a crown of white carnations by George Neville to signify her being crowned University Sweetheart.

## Win, Place and Show



Staff Photo—McLaughlin

• **PICTURED ABOVE**, left to right are Betty Stevenson, Chi Omega, who received second place in the Sweetheart Contest, Anne Thomas, Alpha Delta Pi, University Sweetheart, and Mary Ellen Degnon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who placed third.

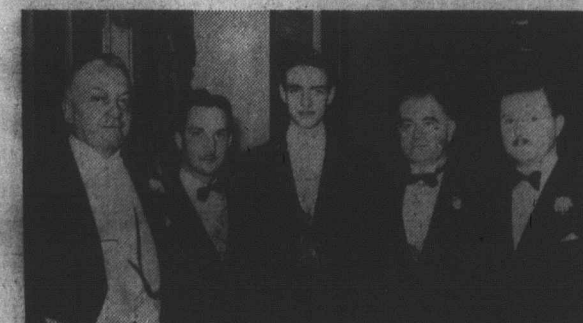
## Buff 'n Blue Headliners



Hemler Studio

• **UPPER LEFT** is Gloria McGhee, who will be one of the chief entertainers at the Buff and Blue room to be held Friday night in the Student Club. Upper right is Frank Mann, leader of the Royal Blues, orchestra which will play for the dance.

## O. D. K. Selects Honoraries



Staff Photo—McLaughlin

• **OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** tapping took place during the intermission at Homecoming Ball. Left to right are Dean Frederick Reiter, Paul Yost, President; Allan Dewey, instruction superintendent Toomey, and Professor Pike.

## The George Washington University



# Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1940

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## Sweetheart Crown On New Head

• **ANNE THOMAS**, lovely Alpha Delta Pi candidate, was crowned University Sweetheart Saturday evening as the highlight of the Homecoming events, which filled the week-end for University students and alumni.

Miss Thomas was crowned in a ceremony at the Homecoming Ball, held Saturday evening in the Mayflower Hotel. A garden setting served as background on the stage for the three thrones which were to be occupied by the three placing candidates. As the names of the candidates were called, they were escorted by their dates to the stage, spot lights following them up the long ballroom.

**Sweetheart Is Crowned**  
Seated on the Queen's throne was Carolyn Wadden, Sweetheart of last year, who waited to yield her crown to the new choice. While the crowning was broadcast to an extensive radio audience, Mary Ellen Degnan, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was presented a bouquet of flowers for third place, and Betty Stevenson, of Chi Omega, a bouquet for second place. Then, as the crowd moved forward, Carolyn Wadden picturesquely handed her crown in symbol of retirement to George Neville, chairman of the Homecoming Committee. In the midst of cheers, he placed it on the head of Anne Thomas, new University Sweetheart. In addition to the crown, Miss Thomas received a large silver cup, presented as the "Hattie M. Strong Award" to the University Sweetheart.

**Teke Wins Decorations Cup**  
Following the coronation, which was directed by Floyd Sparks, Harold Hudson, President of the Interfraternity Council, presented to Tau Kappa Epsilon the cup for the winning fraternity house decoration. The Teke decorations displayed the Colonials "Branding the Bucknell Bison." Phi Sigma Kappa received honorable mention in the contest.

The dance followed an extensive round of activities which were held Friday and Saturday. A Sweetheart Tea at which the Sweetheart candidates were presented to women students and alumni was held in Strong Hall Friday afternoon, while the Women's Athletic Association

See Sweetheart, Page 2

## Student Bar Has Lecture On Thursday

• **THE FIRST LECTURE** meeting of the University Student Bar Association will be held at 7:15 Thursday in Room 10 of Stockton Hall. The speaker of the evening will be Justice Justin Miller of the District Court of Appeals, an active supporter of the National Student Bar Movement.

Before the meeting a substantial repast of sandwiches and coffee will be served. There will also be an announcement of the S.B.A. officers and activities of the year.

The Student Bar Association includes every student in Law School. Its student executive officers are appointed every year by the Davis Council, on the basis of scholarship and leadership. The faculty and alumni members of the executive committee are also appointed by the Davis Council.

The Executive Committee appoints the heads of the standing committees, who in turn appoint their own members. There are standing committees on Lectures, Social Groups, Case Clubs, Study Groups, etc.

The S.B.A. sponsored a number of dances under the direction of the social committee. These dances were considered quite successful especially as a means of free contact between the student body and the faculty. The social group also supplied and served the refreshments after the lectures last year.

The S.B.A. represents the viewpoint of all the Law Students; it makes for much closer co-operation between students and faculty. Its program brings to the students the benefits of information, fellowship, and good times.

## Sweethearts And Band Lead Rally Parade

• **LED BY THE BAND** and carloads of "sweethearts," several hundred students and alumni paraded down to the Washington Hotel last Friday to attend the annual homecoming pep rally.

Carrying torches and flares and aided by clowning cops, the paraders swung along Pennsylvania Avenue to Constitution and up 15th St. to the Washington. At the head of the marching Colonials rode the various candidates for "Sweetheart." Following them came the cheering students, all lustily singing the "Alma Mater" or "Hail to the Buff." At the Hotel free beer welcomed the troops.

Following a short speech by Dean Kayser, the Sweetheart candidates were introduced. In true University style the students and alumni joined in singing and cheering lustily. In fact, it must have carried a few away, for a couple of hours later a huge banner with "BEAT BUCKNELL AND G.U." was found flying over Georgetown's Medical College.

## Beauties Before the Ball



Staff Photo—McLaughlin

• **ABOVE ARE** pictured ten of the girls who vied for the title of University Sweetheart: From left to right, they are Phyllis Cady, Betty Stevenson, Sonya Braunstein, Helen Toomey, Lois McCann, Betty Campbell, at the piano; Anne Thomas, Kaye Wheeler, Betty Jones and Jacqueline Hurley.

## Margin Cast Plays Boothe To Very Hilt

• **THE THIRD REICH** allowed no Margin for Error—Cue and Curtain made no error.

Appearing before near-capacity houses on Wednesday and Thursday nights of last week, the University dramatic society played to the hilt Playwright Clare Boothe's serio-comic drama of diplomacy, intrigue and mysterious death in the locale of the New York Headquarters of the German Consul-General.

The cast, in rehearsal only three weeks, took full advantage of the scintillatingly brilliant and bitingly sarcastic dialogue written by the author. Robert Dearth, portraying the corrupt German Consul, had performed with him Sue Preston, as his not-too-loving wife, Bob Finney in the role of the American Fuehrer, Baumeister, and James McKechnie, the secretary.

Blake Ehrlich enacted the role of the Jewish policeman assigned to protect the Consul, remaining to help solve the crime, ably assisted by a fellow policeman, Rooney, played by Ernest Payne.

Wallace Buell, as Robert Denny, a newspaperman, and Keith Adamson as a Nazi doctor, completed the male side of the cast.

Coupled with Miss Preston on the distaff side was Barbara Manton, taking the role of a German household maid.

The director was Floyd M. Sparks, a University graduate, who is now serving his third year in that capacity.

The performance, given on the stage of the Wardman Park Hotel Little Theatre, was probably the first time the play has been presented by an amateur group.

For the third time, the group has scored on other outfits in first-Washington showings of Broadway hits. Last year the club presented Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and "You Can't Take It With You."

Miss Booth, remembered as the writer of another play hit, "The Women," has included in this play bitter denunciation of corrupt German officials and the present Hitler regime. A smothering barrage of ridicule is cast at dictators.

Miss Booth, remembered as the writer of another play hit, "The Women," has included in this play bitter denunciation of corrupt German officials and the present Hitler regime. A smothering barrage of ridicule is cast at dictators.

Members of Mortar Board hope to raise enough from the tea to send delegates to the National Convention of Mortar Board in the Poconos.

A program of six Mortar Board projects have been set up as follows:

1. Three apple polishing luncheons for the purpose of fostering fellowship between student and faculty, with emphasis on professors and students in large classes.

2. The award of a cup to the woman student in the sophomore class who has an average of "B" or higher and has been most outstanding in activities.

3. Donation of seven "Books-of-the-Month" to the University Library.

4. A joint meeting with the Maryland chapter of Mortar Board on the home campus.

5. The gift of a cap and gown to the Mortar Board collection.

6. Biographical sketches of current Mortar Board member added to collection already in the Library.

Helen Hanford, advisor, and Ann Thomas, Mortar Board member and newly elected University Sweetheart, were guests of honor at the homecoming breakfast on Sunday morning.

## Stanford Head Here Nov. 19

• **DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR**, President of Stanford University and a former Secretary of the Interior, will speak at the School of Medicine, Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. in Hall A. This lecture, the second in the present Smith-Reed-Russell Series, is titled "Medicine in the Modern World."

Dr. Wilbur's brilliant career covers not only the field of medicine, but education and statesmanship as well.

Prior to the last war he was Professor of Medicine and later Dean of Stanford's School of Medicine. In 1916 he became president of that institution.

During American participation in the World War he was chief of the Conservation division, United States Food Administration, and later associated himself with the International commission studying health, child welfare, illiteracy and race relations.

In 1923 he was elected president of the American Medical Association and the same year was appointed a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Wilbur entered the Cabinet of President Hoover in 1929 as Secretary of the Interior, being given a leave of absence from Stanford University to which he returned again as president four years later.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin will join Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dean of the School of Medicine, in sponsoring a luncheon in honor of Dr. Wilbur immediately following the lecture.

All the students of the Medical School will be present at this meeting. This occasion will also find in attendance many prominent University officials and government officers.

## Skaggs Relinquishes Managing Editorship

• **WITH THIS ISSUE** Bruce Skaggs, member of the Board of Editors who has been serving as Managing Editor since the first of the year, relinquishes the latter position.

The Managing Editor serves as the administrative officer of the Board of Editors in carrying out policies decided upon by the Board. The position may be held for a term not to exceed one semester by Board or staff member.

Overwork and ill health was given by the retiring Managing Editor as the reason for requesting that he be relieved of the position at this time.

## CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

### Alpha Chi Sigma Has Smoker on Saturday

• **ALPHA CHI SIGMA**, professional chemical fraternity, will hold a smoker at Hotel 2400 on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Mr. J. A. Martin, assistant chief of the Technical Laboratory of the F.B.I., will speak on "Scientific Crime Detection." Refreshments will be served.

### Presbyterians Skate

• **THE PRESBYTERIAN** Club of the University will hold a roller-skating party at the Coliseum Friday at 8:30 p.m.

All University Presbyterians are invited to attend this party, even though they may not have participated in any of the activities which have taken place so far this year, or may not have affiliated with a church in the city.

### Home Economics Club

• **THE HOME ECONOMICS** Club will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Building B.

Miss Dunmire, instructor in Dietetics for Navy Nurses, will tell of her experiences at the Westinghouse Electric Company in Philadelphia. Miss Mary Holden Philbrick, dietitian at the University Hospital, will speak on preparation for the field of Hospital Dietetics.

## Bosses Await Fight Tonight In Congress

• **ROUNDING OUT** political polls and getting set for fast dealings, party bosses are playing mum in preparation for the opening of the fourth session of the Student Congress in Stockton 30 tonight.

When President Royce Lowry raps his gavel at 8 p.m. the first and stormiest meeting of the year will begin with the election of officers. The party which elects president and clerk of the body will go a long way towards controlling the Congress this session.

The pre-opening political alignment among the four parties may count for little when actual balloting begins. Party leaders all agreed that it would be a hot fight and would undoubtedly go through several ballots. In the first ballot each party will nominate its own man for presidency. Probable nominees are Bud Carlson, Liberal Democrat; Ed Baker, Progressive; Bob Ryerson, Social Democrat; and Ray Litovitz, Farmer-Laborite.

However, both Ryerson and Litovitz, each of whose party holds only eleven seats, admitted that their nominations would only be a

See Congress, Page 2

## Co-op Book Sales Mount, Wallis States

• **SALES ARE** beginning to mount as the Co-op Book campaign went into its third week, announced Harriet Wallis, head of the drive.

Shooting for the mark of 300 sold that was set last year, the Co-op sellers plan to push their campaigns even harder this week, now that the distraction and expenses of homecoming have subsided.

Vinnie De Angelis reports that some thirty books have already been sold in the Student Club, while individual salesmen and the numerous organizations aiding in the drive also give favorable reports.

This year the Co-op books provide students with tickets to six dances, a total cost of nine dollars for individual tickets, which will sell for three dollars in the Co-op books. The dances are the Buff 'n Blue Room, the Victory Ball on the eve of the Georgetown game, the Engineers Dance, the Glee Club Concert and Dance, the All-University Prom and the Varsity Dance.

The Student Council, sponsoring the Co-op books, has announced that this year the books may be bought via installments, one dollar paid down and two dollars to be paid by the night of the Victory Ball.

## WAA Holds General Meeting Friday

• **A GENERAL MEETING** of the Women's Athletic Association will take place next Friday afternoon House. At this time the executive board will ask for a total membership vote on several important matters.

Patricia Jarrett, prominent Australian sportswoman and journalist, will be the guest speaker at the fall banquet, further details of which will be announced later.

## Hatcheteers Attend I.N.A. Convention

• **ALL MEMBERS** of The Hatchet staff who would like to attend the convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., Friday and Saturday should contact Helen Carstarphen today or tomorrow. All those who attend must be appointed as delegates by the Board of Editors. Delegates will pay their own expenses.

## Phi Eta Sigma

• **CYRIL BUEHRLE**, Aldo Calissi, and Bernard Sohn will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Columbian House.

An average of at least 35 on the first 15 or 30 hours of work in the University is required for membership in this fraternity.

## Stanford President

## Visits University,

## Story On Page One

## Buff 'n Blue Expects Big Crowd

## Art Brown Will Introduce Fine Floor Show

• **BEGINNING ITS FOURTH** year of entertainment by students for student clientele, Buff 'n Blue opens tomorrow night at 9:30 to what early sales of reservations indicate will be a capacity crowd. A final rehearsal of the floor show tonight climaxes weeks of planning and preparation by the night club directors and entertainers.

Teamed with Master of Ceremonies, Art Brown, loquacious organizer at the Capitol Theatre and ad-libbing announcer for radio station WOL, will be a student group of floor show entertainers, including a team of exhibition dancers, a Chi Omega harmony group, a Tau Kappa Epsilon trio, and vocal soloists.

**More Talent**  
Vocalists who will swing with the rhythm of the "Royal Blues" orchestra are Sophomore Nancy Ould, soloist with the University Glee Club and Alpha Delta Pi pledge; Freshman Gloria McGhee, formerly a singer with Charlie Spivak and his orchestra in Cincinnati and now appearing with Joe Baldwin's orchestra in Washington; and Freshman Jack Huennekens, who sang his way from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to the University. Frank Mann, Student Council president, is pianist and leader of the "Royal Blues."

Adding a bit of Latin atmosphere to the affair, exhibition dancers Helen Hoyer and Joseph Weber will present La Conga and a rumba. The dancers are members of the concert group of the Marian Chase School, which stages exhibitions at Washington's Sylvan Theatre, and which lately has furnished a troupe of dancers for a performance at the British Embassy.

Chi Omega sorority, which has furnished singers for Buff 'n Blue Rooms in the past, this year presents a harmony group led by President Anne Blackstone and composed of Doris Conklin, Doris Little, Jean Nesell, Joyce Soderstrom and Maxine Johnson. Tau Kappa Epsilon contributes Don Bush and the brothers George and Robert Bird in a vocal trio to the floor show.

**Reservations 75c**  
Reservations, necessary for admission and priced at 75 cents per couple, are on sale in the Student Club or may be purchased from Joan Giles, director of Buff 'n Blue this year, or Vinnie DeAngelis, manager of the Student Club.

Hardly an innovation at the University, Buff 'n Blue came into being three years ago under the leadership of Vinnie De Angelis, who conceived the idea of a dry night club on the campus. Director Joan Giles has been aided by De Angelis, whose experience has proved extremely helpful in planning for the current season.

The new regulations making stags and cutting taboo are the result of experience gained at former Buff 'n Blue rooms. Attendance this year has been restricted to approximately 120 couples to assure that there will be ample room for dancing.

## New Bureau Speakers Are Chosen

• **JEAN ALLEN** and Virginia Reese, newly chosen director and publicity chairman, respectively, of the Speakers' Bureau; Dr. Harold Harding, director of the Bureau; and Mike McKool, president of the Debate Council, conducted the preliminary tryouts for speaking positions with the Bureau last Wednesday.

Jeann Maiden, Edward T. Butler, C. J. Rose, Charles Coffin, Albert Tate, Frank Currier, Ben Boyer, Nancy Kelley, G. H. Goss, William Kelhorn, Constance Kramer, Carol H. Jacob, Joseph R. Carliaga, Daniel Nathan, Doris Wark, Evelyn Jackson, R. K. Guan, and Evans Benedict were those who tried out. They spoke on a variety of subjects which included the traffic problem, defense in Alaska, the peace after the war, and "Suppose the Allies Were Defeated, What Would America Do?"

In addition to choosing the subject which interested him most, each student submitted a list of suggestions for speeches in the future. The prospective speakers were judged on poise, platform manner, voice, grammar, command of the subject, and audience appeal. Each judge graded independently of the others and then all scores were compared in order to determine who shall and shall not become speakers.

The Bureau believes that the present number of speakers affiliated with it is insufficient to supply the calls from organizations wishing speakers. Therefore, in order to fill their quota of 50 speakers, second tryouts will be held on November 27 at 2:30 and at 8 in D-305 for all those who are interested in the Bureau but who were unable to attend the tryouts last week. Of particular interest to the Bureau are the foreign students in the University, who, it is hoped, will be able to speak with authority.



## The University



## Hatchet

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Vol. 37, No. 9

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1940

## Salute To The Past

• IT WAS ALMOST midnight Sunday, November 10, 1940, in The Hatchet offices. The crowd of reporters, visitors, and staff workers had left long ago. A messenger boy had picked up the copy and taken it off to the printing plant to be set up for the next issue. Only discarded notes and crumpled papers strewn about among the typewriters on the desks indicated that a newspaper had been written there that afternoon and evening.

The Managing Editor walked slowly from the editorial office through the conference and copy desk rooms and into the main news room, making a final check before closing up for the week. Then the lights went out and the outer door clicked softly shut behind him.

With the closing of that door there also closed an era in the history of the University newspaper. The term of office of the Managing Editor, in that capacity, ends with the present issue of The Hatchet, and the incumbent is the last of a long line of night-school students who have been charged with high responsibility in the publishing of the paper.

For many years prior to the school year 1939-40 The Hatchet was headed by an editor and several associate editors, with responsibility vested chiefly in the editor, aided and advised by his associates. With but few exceptions, these students attended evening classes only.

A few of the old-timer students and some of the faculty will remember John T. Madigan, Hatchet all-time great, and other editors such as Bill Cheatham, Charles Hallam and Howard Ennes. Names such as Howard Mace, John Daugherty, Frank Ford Burnet, Robert Linehan and Charles Earl Wallace are more familiar. They and others form a notable line of collegiate newspaper men.

Last year and this, control of The Hatchet has been vested in a Board of Editors, with each member of equal standing. The Board has found it expedient to detail one of its members from time to time to handle the administrative detail connected with the actual publication of the paper, but all matters of policy are decided by the Board.

Day school students have increasingly predominated in the membership of the Board. At present only one member is a full-fledged "night student." One other member is regularly employed but attends day classes. The rest are full-time day students.

This swing from night school to day school participation in student activity has been noticeable in other campus organizations also, and has evoked previous editorial comment in The Hatchet.

It would not be accurate to say that with the termination of the services of the present Managing Editor control of The Hatchet passes from the night to the day students. The change has been gradual, and the very organization of The Hatchet now prevents one-man control of the paper except in matters of administration, and then only subject to review and approval of the Board.

But in the present instance there is enough of the idea of the end of an era for The Hatchet to pause in its progress forward with the rest of the University and give a respectful salute to the men and the atmosphere of a chapter in The Hatchet's administration that this week becomes campus history.

## A Ceremonial Crowning

• THE BEAUTIFUL CEREMONY followed in crowning the University Sweetheart at the Homecoming Ball Saturday was definitely the most outstanding feature of Homecoming.

At previous Homecomings, the crowning was merely an annoying feature of the dance, which stopped the orchestra for a few minutes, and which pleased only those participating in it and those few who could see what was going on.

Following a demand for something new and different, for something more spectacular, the Homecoming Committee this year appointed Floyd Sparks, director of Cue and Curtain, to turn his talents to the crowning ceremony. The results proved the merit of this assignment.

The way in which the candidates came one by one to the stage; the personal touch given by the master of ceremonies; the lighting effects; the lovely garden stage setting; and the presence of the Sweetheart of last year on the throne made the crowning far more impressive than it has ever been before.

The way in which the crowd surged to the front of the hall after all of the candidates were assembled on the stage; the general attentiveness of the audience (seldom known on a dance floor) were indications of the effectiveness of the ceremony.

Somehow, for those who have sponsored another candidate, it seemed much easier to lose; for the beauty of the ceremony as it was this year washed disappointment aside.

## Voting Under Difficulties

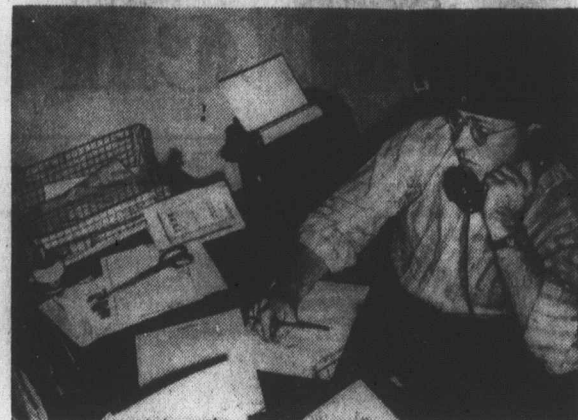
• THE MIX-UP over voting for Sweetheart Friday in the Student Club was one of the most unfortunate incidents of Homecoming. Many students attend classes on Friday who do not attend on Thursday, and these students found it impossible to vote unless they waited until evening. Only the most sorority-conscious would do so. The chances of these students to vote (as well as students who forgot their activity books Thursday) were sacrificed in order to be "fair" to the night students, it is understood.

It should be noted, however, that the polls were only open in the day-time for one hour and on one day only. The polls were open at night-time two days for much longer periods. The day students, it seems, were the victims of unfairness. And it is, of course, the day students who take the most active interest in such affairs.

If such a contest is conducted again, the committee in charge should try to make voting possible over much longer periods of time. It would not be a difficult thing to accomplish, and would be much fairer to all concerned.

As it was this year, the polls were opened at such limited and such irregular times that voting was by chance only.

## Rare Shot --- Man At Work



• BRUCE SKAGGS, shown above at the Managing Editor's desk in The Hatchet offices, has been occupying that position since the beginning of the present school year.

This is the first of a series of pictures which will show Hatchet editors at work in their weekly tasks of editing the University newspaper.

## Where Are The Girls?

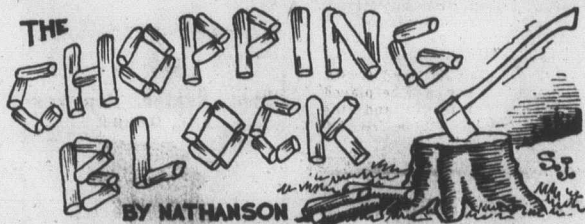
• MANY, MANY WEEKS AGO The Hatchet suggested girl cheerleaders as a very necessary prerequisite to school spirit. Every week since The Hatchet has debated writing an editorial repeating its request, but has neglected to do so, because each week it was assured that girl cheerleaders were on the way.

The Hatchet does not deem it wise to wait longer. School spirit is as invisible as ever, and something must be done to bring it to light. Girl cheerleaders may well work the wonders that all desire.

Those who attended the Bucknell game and tried to divert their attention from the unspectacular performances on the field probably were attracted to the great number of girls who paraded with the Bucknell band. Perhaps they were supposed to inspire sweeter music from the band; but they were also to inspire better playing from the team and greater enthusiasm from Bucknell fans. A co-ed institution should make use of any advantage it may have over strictly male colleges. Why keep the females in the background when it comes to athletic competitions and the like?

The word "pageantry" has been used in these columns again and again; but it was "pageantry" that worked wonders in the Sweetheart crowning; and it will be "pageantry" that will bring out a few hearty yells from a football crowd and some faint feeling on the part of students of kinship with others who make up the University.

There are two more football games. A badly crippled team is facing both of them. If girl cheerleaders will raise the students and the team from the doldrums, then we should have them at once.



• I A.M. Saturday—Shades of Dean Kayser! We have just spent one of the most memorable evenings in our entire three and a half years at George Washington—we have seen more school spirit packed into one short night than into any two football seasons, and we are prouder of the University and the people who go to it than we have ever been before. The torchlight parade down Constitution Avenue, the last block of which we traversed in an old Packard touring sedan, carrying thirty-three other people—no fooling!—were only the beginning of an unforgettable evening of flowing beer and good fellowship that ended with the hoisting of a banner on a Georgetown flagpole and a run-in with a very friendly police department. Dean Kayser, in his gloriously short three-minute speech—the only speech of the evening, by the way—remarked that although he was hardly thirsty enough to risk his neck for a glass of beer, as many were doing, he'd crawl, run, or hop for George Washington University—and that sentiment, we'll wager our only dollar, was the unanimous sentiment of every student in the crowded hall, although we'd be inclined to include the beer. Cherry Tree

And now to get back to our problem child—it seems the Cherry Tree has taken offense to our remarks of recent weeks. This, nevertheless, is a good, healthy sign, since it indicates that they aren't quite as thick-skinned as many people have come to believe. But enough of that—our sister publication is very sensitive.

Inasmuch as the Annual believes its greatest obstacle to be inadequate funds, we herewith obligingly present a guaranteed panacea. By way of background we will point out that the circulation of the Cherry Tree has averaged around five hundred copies a year for the past several years. Various promotional schemes, notably the sponsoring of the beauty contest, have been tried in attempts to boost sales; but none have met with any material success. The proportionately low income from sales has presented the staff with its present serious problem, and, to date, no feasible solution has been found. We, ourselves, can see but two possible alternatives.

Raise the Registration Fee  
The first of these would be to raise the registration fee to make the book compulsory to all students. Those of you who have been here more than two years need no explanation of the impossibility of this recourse. At the first move to raise the fee, no matter how valid the reason, a howl of protest arises on all sides. In this particular case, however, the end would certainly not justify the means, since it would unfairly penalize a large number of students—students who attend the University to take one or two courses because its supplements their work, or because, wonder of wonders, they merely want to broaden their education, and to heck with such embellishments as degrees. These students cannot be expected to support or want a Cherry Tree.

Increase the Senior Fee  
The other alternative would be to raise the senior fee to include the book. The writer can see no particular objection to this recourse since the book is of primary interest to seniors anyway. This would provide a guaranteed minimum sale of about seven hundred and fifty copies. This, with a probable sale of about three hundred-odd copies to the student body at large, would jump the circulation to eleven hundred, and through the increased revenue, make possible a much better book. We've discussed the idea with Miss Thomas, the editor, and Mr. Youngblood, the business manager, and both were enthusiastic. This, then, would seem to be the answer to one of their major problems. The next move is theirs.

## Sweetheart

(Continued from Page 1)

met their alums at the same time in Columbian House.

Cue and Curtain Presents Play

Cue and Curtain that evening presented the famed Clare Boothe Luce play, "Margin for Error," at the Wardman Park Theater as part of the Homecoming celebration.

The traditional Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon, when the Colonials met Bucknell, featured an in-between-the-halves skit, directed by Jerry Slicker, and the presentation of flowers by Frank Mann, Student Council President, to the drum majorette of the Bucknell Band. In orange and blue, the Band, with its bevy of girls, entertained the crowd before the game and between halves. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Although the dance was theoretically the close of the Homecoming events, Mortar Board held a breakfast Sunday morning for returning alumni in the Faculty Club. The new University Sweetheart, a member of Mortar Board, was honorary guest at the breakfast.

## Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

matter of form, and that the real fight would start with their elimination.

The Progressives, who, besides controlling 41 seats, are admittedly very solid, have the brightest outlook for the evening. Having had two weeks to make their offers to the smaller parties, the Progressives may elect their man on the second ballot.

But the Liberal Democrats, next strongest party with 37 seats, are not conceding a vote, and anything can happen.

Considering party alignments from the point of view of platform, an "understanding" between the Progressives and Social Democrats seems most eminent. Both agree generally on foreign policy and domestic affairs. Both stand for aid to England, conscription, intensified rearmament.

The Farmer-Laborites are furthest to the left, supporting the Marston Bill to repeal conscription, calling for an embargo on England, complete isolation from Europe's wars and all aid to China in the Pacific.

The Liberal Democrats, accused by the opposition as "being to the right of Willkie," are the most conservative.

## IT MAY CONCERN YOU

by Helen Carstarphen

• NOW THAT the Sweetheart contest is all over but the shouting, and the crowning at the Homecoming Ball a huge success, we can all be friends again and indulge in a little friendly (?) gossip.

The latest club to be given birth on campus is the unprecedented "Tarnished Cloth" Club, composed of seven Sigma Chis, all that remained unpinned among the famous Sig pledge line of '38. The loveless lads are George Bishop, Charlie Burton, Johnny Watt, Whitey Lawson, Jack Arntson, Clinton Braine, and Kenny Schelbel. So get busy, gals, with that many of the "white crosses" out the rest come at a premium.

And what is more, we hear, that according to the ritual of the new organization, the first brother to plant his pin on some just "too-lucky" gal, throws a party for the rest.

Stan Segalish broke up with his one and only a little while ago and according to good authority has not had a date since. Guess he is one of these youngsters "who goes off in a corner and really enjoys his broken heart."

One of the newer combinations on campus is Sigma Kappa Frances Qualls and Teke Bill McManus. Frances is one of these gals who is really frank and can get away with it. Or so it would seem when we hear she told a sorority sister that she and Bill "sat in the car for three hours holding hands." We are wondering how they are proceeding now.

When discussing a crack for this column concerning Homecoming one of the bright boys contributed the following to George Neville, Floyd Sparks, Helen Toomey, Kaye Wheeler, and Betty Jones:

Three Sweethearts, to a dance, wore dresses  
Made up of net and lace  
But the "spot" showed up the  
"net" results.

On someone else's face.  
Late rushing note: Sorority girls were discussing a prospective rushee late in the morning—the discussion of her reputation proved so interesting that one of the sisters popped up with "let's pledge her so we can double date with her."

And now before we go into the compliments—just a mild brick. We think it was a very very dirty trick when Dian Dickinson made Phil Young push that peanut all the 25 feet with his nose. She could have let him off after he showed he was willing to carry off the bet.

Congratulations to the sweethearts, Anne Thomas, Betty Stevenson, and Mary Ellen Degnon. We really think it's swell, girls.

P.S.: In case you want to know, Billy De Rosa was the hind end of the buffalo at the Homecoming game.

P.P.S.: About the skit—which psychologists are still trying to figure out—latest decision was that the Indians were out trying to "shoot the bull."

Engineering  
Balcony Notes

by MURRAY BERDICK

• IT WILL BE of interest to more people around the campus than just engineers to learn that Professor Howard H. Koster, that wizard of the slide rule, is offering a three-week course, once a week, starting tomorrow, on the use of the slide rule. There is no charge, everyone is invited, and the class will be held in M.E. 300 at 7:30 p.m. for each of the next three Wednesday nights.

• SIGMA TAU will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m., for a short meeting in D-204.

• THE ENGINEERS' COUNCIL will meet immediately after the Sigma Tau meeting, at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in D-200.

• AN ORGANIZATION MEETING of a Propeller Club will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in D-105. If you can't make the meeting, and want to know something about the club, call Leon Tepper, at EM 2770.

POETRY  
DEPARTMENT

• HERE WE ARE eleven mads  
Fugitives from rallies and parades.

We're through with all the teas  
and dances;

We had good times, we took  
our chances.

We smiled and simpered for  
weeks on end.

And our brains are weary, and  
our health we can't mend.

★ ★ ★  
We cut our classes, ignored  
exams;

All for the benefit of our fans.  
We wondered for days 'til we  
were sick

Just who you, the public, were  
going to pick.

★ ★ ★  
We were oh so nice to you and  
you,

Though we felt just like a  
damned old shoe.

We were cheered and feated,  
exploited for fair;

We did everything and went  
everywhere.

★ ★ ★  
We had our fun(?)  
Our day is done.

Gone, yes, gone, are our days  
of clover.

And, Oh, my God, are we glad  
it's all over!

(Contributed by one of the contestants in last week's Homecoming Sweetheart contest polling.—The Editors.)

GREYHOUND'S  
Thanksgiving  
Bill of Fares

• Tickets home to turkey the Greyhound way are priced so low you'll get there with a pocketful of extra spending money! Check over this bill of fares—pack your bag—then don't walk, run to the next bus out of town!

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RALEIGH	6.25	BALTIMORE	1.20
WILMINGTON, DEL.	2.80	HARRISBURG	3.45
YORK	2.70	SNOWSBURY	4.90
PHILADELPHIA	3.55	SCRANTON	7.40
TRENTON	4.35	NEW YORK	5.95
SYRACUSE	11.45	SPRINGFIELD, MASS.	5.55
ALBANY	9.45	BOSTON, MASS.	10.35
ROMNEY	4.50	BINGHAMPTON	9.20
NEW HAVEN	7.50	LEXINGTON, VA.	5.05
KNOXVILLE	10.00	WINSTON-SALEM	7.05
ATLANTA	13.25	CLARKSBURG	8.00
PARKERSBURG	9.00	CINCINNATI	12.85
FREDERICKSBURG	1.75	PITTSBURGH	8.75
ITHACA	10.55	CLEVELAND	11.90

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## From This Corner

By BILL UMSTEAD

• **THOSE TWO** star Buff backs, Ken Batson and Fuzzy Fedora, have received quite a bit of publicity from sports writers this season. Writing in the Times-Herald, Dutch Bergman, Catholic University coach, said: "Ken Batson will probably turn into one of the best ground gainers in the game if he decides to play professional football." Beau Gridiron, columnist for the New York World-Telegram, wrote this: "According to Manhattan coach Herb Kopf, the George Washington fullback is just about as good as they come. His name is Fedora and that's one back Steve Owen would like to grab for the Giants in the N. F. L. draft."

### Booth Has Never Scored

Several weeks ago a local newspaper carried a story on Fedora leading the District scorers, but for no apparent reason printed a picture of Augie Lio, Georgetown guard, with the article. . . . Buck Booth, star Buff blocking halfback, has never scored a touchdown for the Colonials. Once as a prep school player, Buck intercepted a pass and ran 89 yards only to stumble and fall on the 4-yard line. . . . Strong man of the varsity footballers is Kelley Ziobro and some of his tumbling acts are dandies.

Before the contest with Kentucky three weeks ago, the Azzi-Ratem system ranked the Buffmen 22nd in the nation. This week's Williamson system places the Colonials 63rd. . . . Paul Weber, freshman star, is doing some spotting for Publicity Director John Busick in the press box. . . . A local newspaper devoted full page to the fifty years of football history at the University in last Sunday's issue. . . . Most veterans at the University say that the best team in the school's history was the 1936 eleven, captained by Ray Hanken, present frosh coach.

**Clemson Back on Schedule**  
Tuffy Leemans, the Buff's greatest player now with the New York Giants pro team, has been out of action for three weeks with injuries. . . . Clemson's Tigers will be back on the Buff schedule next season supplanting Wake Forest. The Tigers marred the Colonial homecoming last year with a 13-7 win over Reinhart's eleven. . . . Mike Monchovich, Buff center, faced an old teammate when he played against West Virginia's Joe Siko. Both are old West Virginia High School stars.

The prediction for the week: Bill Reinhart's Colonial eleven will show plenty of spirit and power to crush Kansas by the score of 20-6. Don't forget the Buffmen will defeat Georgetown the week after next in the final game.

## Colonial Foes Win Five: Tie And Lose Two

• **MANHATTAN**, Georgetown, and Mt. St. Mary's paced Colonial gridiron opponents last week-end by running up impressive scores over their foes as Buff pigskin rivals won five, tied and lost two games. Kentucky and Wake Forest were also successful, while West Virginia and Bucknell battled to ties. Kansas and Washington and Lee were defeated by Oklahoma and Virginia.

Manhattan trailed all the way until the final quarter against Marquette's Golden Avalanche as the loser's tallied one of the largest scores of the season for a defeated eleven. The Jaspers were behind, 21-23 at halftime, and 41-31 as the third period ended. Manhattan finally went ahead by driving home two more scores in the fourth quarter as the visitors were held scoreless.

Georgetown ran roughshod over weak Maryland, 41-0 for their 12th straight victory, and stretched their undefeated string to 23 games. Mt. St. Mary's smashed Navy Apprentice, 41-0, while Kentucky swarmed over Georgia, 26-7, and Wake Forest took the measure of North Carolina State, 20-14 after trailing 14-7 in the last quarter.

Bucknell held the Colonials to a scoreless tie in a dull contest, while West Virginia and Cincinnati battled to a 7-7 tie. A muddy field kept Oklahoma from running up the score on Kansas, winning 13-0, and Washington and Lee was overpowered by Virginia, 20-7.

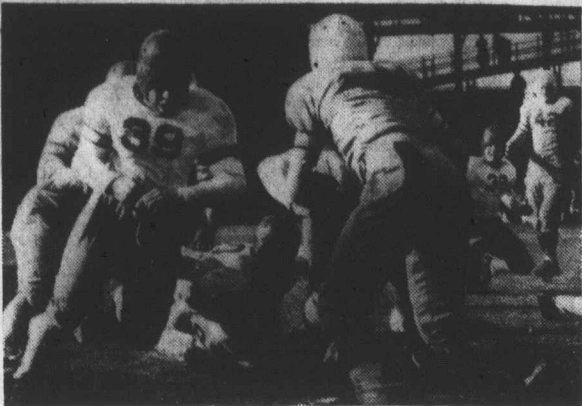
Predictions for this week-end contests are: The Colonials will tune up for Georgetown by trimming Kansas, 33-7 after a disappointing performance against Bucknell. Bill Umstead, Sports Editor, who is vacationing this week-end, predicts a win for the Buffmen, 20-6. Georgetown will finally meet its match against undefeated Boston College, losing a very close game to the Eagles, 16-14. Bucknell will whip Gettysburg, 26-7; Manhattan will upset Villanova, 14-13; Wake Forest will edge out Texas Tech, 20-19; Washington and Lee over Sewanee, 13-7; Kentucky to spoil West Virginia's Homecoming, 26-13; V. M. I. will paste Maryland 27-6; and Catholic U. will battle Hardin-Simmons to a 6-6 tie. —TOM McCALL.

### Colonial Campus Club Holds Skating Party

• **THE ACTIVES** and pledges of the Colonial Campus Club with their guests skated at the Coliseum last Friday night. The party, originally planned for out-of-doors, was driven inside by the unexpected cold weather.

Sunday, from 4 to 6 p.m., members of the club will entertain their parents at a tea to be held in their newly-refinished room in Columbian House. This is the fourth time the club room has been redecorated in the ten years since the founding of the Colonial Campus Club in 1930.

## Martinson Clears Way



—Photo by James H. Gnaa.

• **BURNELL MARTINSON**, No. 39, pulls out of the line to run interference against Bucknell in last Saturday's Homecoming game.

## Buff In Poor Showing Tied By Bisons, 0-0

By HAYNES MAHONEY

• **THE WEATHER** was crisp and clear; the rally was a rousing success; Queen Anne reigned supreme at a magnificent Homecoming ball; but—alas and alas—the grand event, the game with Bucknell gave little to cheer about.

The Colonials allowed themselves to be pushed back to dangerous territory in the opening period, and when the line finally began to click the backs still lacked the punch and power that won for them in the Manhattan and West Virginia contests.

Seven thousand homecoming fans in Griffith Stadium watched hopefully as the two teams painfully pushed the ball back and forth between the two goals with an occasional pass from Bucknell and two surprisingly quick kicks from Batson to break the monotony. But they watched in vain, because both lines held at the right time, and all passes were incomplete at the wrong time, and the game ended with the question unanswered, 0-0.

Though outplayed in the first quarter the Colonials came back in the last three to pile up a slight edge in statistics. They threatened three times, gained slightly more yardage than the Bisons and made 12 first downs to the visitors' 8. But in the first half the Bisons pushed the Buff into two holes that had the Colonials' backs' hearts in their mouths.

The line held admirably in both bases. They stopped a Bucknell drive on the Colonial 21 in the first quarter and gave Batson the chance to turn in his best play of the game—a 73-yard quick kick to the Bison 4. The Bisons were back again in the second period, and this time the line tightened on the twelve, Seibert dumped Fahringer, ace Bucknell back, for a five-yard loss and Nugent, the best defensive back of the afternoon, squelched the threat by intercepting a Bison pass.

The Buff began to roll at the start of the third quarter as Walter Wele turned in the only flashes of good broken field running of the day with a 20-yard punt return to the Buff 47 and a few plays later, a 14-yard gain through center. Batson contributed the rest of the Colonial gains that carried them to the Bucknell 6, with fair gains through holes that the line opened for him.

Another Buff threat took shape after the Bisons kicked out, to the Colonial 47, but Batson, the stellar back of the afternoon, contributed one of his untimely fumbles on the Bison 24 and the danger passed. Wele again raised the hopes of the home team rooters in the final period when he dashed off 20 yards to the Bucknell 36 on a double reverse with the aid of efficient blocking from Stan Ziobro in the Bison secondary. The Colonials then took to the air unsuccessfully and the last hope died.

In a mediocre game that was far below the Colonials' standard set in early season play, Batson, Wele and Nugent turned in the best backfield jobs, while the line played well as a unit, stopping Bucknell drives in the nick of time, and opening up the hole for what gains the backs made.

Wele suffered a leg injury in the last quarter and may be out for some time.

## Covering The COLONIALS

By AL LUCYK

• **DRAFTTEE** Frank August, Buff end and Draftee Number 6 in the 9th Area is very pessimistic. His latest bright saying is: "The first of July may be the last of August."

**COEDETTE**: The feminine marching corp stole the whole show on Saturday. The Bucknell Coedettes (that's our name for them) are no doubt a selling point for the Lewisburg institution. They are doing their bit for the National Defense Program.

**NAMES MAKE NEWS**: Priore, which is Greek for FIRST—or something like that—was true to his monicker. He sparked the Bison line in the FIRST quarter. . . . The name Buzas had everyone guessing as the announcer would spout it out. It sounded like Whoosis? over the mike. . . . Bomer wasn't the erratic fellow that he may sound to be, either. He held down his bit quite effectively. . . .

**BEHEMOTH**: Ed Glass stuck out of the line-up like a "sore thumb" all afternoon. He's the six foot four inch Bison end.

**BRONKO**: The outstanding feature of the game was the Bronko Nagurski type of tackling—a little harder and the Colonials would be going through the tackles with the latter's limbs, legs and all.

**UNIFORMS**: We read that the football teams of 1890 bought their own football uniforms, according to G. W. All-American end of that year—Henry Rogers Fyne.

## Buff Awaits Jayhawks, Looks For A Respite

By DAVID LYONS

• **A STYMIED**, ultra-conservative Colonial eleven meets a weary, battered, but game Kansas University team, this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Griffith Stadium. The game will give the Kansas players a pleasant trip to the Capitol, and perhaps will give the Colonials a chance to rest before they meet the Georgetown Gorillas on the following Saturday.

Kansas brings with them no impressive record. They have lost to Iowa State 7-0, Nebraska 53-2, Villanova 33-0, and to Oklahoma by 13-0. Their only victory was over Drake by a score of 20-6. But the scores don't tell the whole story. Kansas almost pulled the Iowa game out of the fire twice, and last week they battled powerful Oklahoma to a standstill for 3 1/2 periods. Only when Oklahoma and the others opened up with a passing attack, were they able to roll up a score against Kansas.

The way the Colonial aerial attack has been functioning, and the manner in which the Kansas line has been holding, is a combination that should make the Colonials snap out of their lethargic condition if they want victory. But if the Colonials don't pep up, the fans will be in for another dull contest similar to the Bucknell game, unless of course, the passing clicks, in which case G.W. should roll up a score.

**Buff Not In Form**  
Again, for this game as for the past three, the Colonials will not be at full strength. Martinson and Wele were badly injured in the Bucknell game and both may be through for the remainder of the season. Fedora had several stitches taken over his eye, but will play. Sam Babich, out for two weeks, will most likely see some action, though how much is still problematical. The only bright spot upon the otherwise dull horizon is the fine defensive play that Paul Nugent displayed in the Bucknell game. Coach Reinhardt will probably depend on Batson, Booth, Babich and Fedora for his starting backfield with Nugent slated to see action, also.

In 1938, G.W. defeated Kansas by a count of 9-7, and last year the Colonials defeated the Jayhawks 14-7 at Lawrence, Kansas. Their coach, Gwynn Henry, has a reputation for defeating teams that think the Jayhawks are a setup. With the condition that G.W. is in, the Colonels can take warping.

Delta Chi plays title defending Sigma Chi. On Wednesday night, the 20th, the schedule pits Acacia against SPE and Tau Sigma Rho against Kappa Alpha.

All games will be played in the Tin Tabernacle at 20th and G Sts. The League B game will be played from 9 p.m. until 10, and the League A struggle will be from 10 o'clock until 11.

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## Fencing Club Elects Officers

• **THE WOMEN'S FENCING CLUB** met last Tuesday at Recreation Hall. Milton Zloten, the man with the "American System," imparted some of his knowledge to the group.

An election of officers was also held. Victoria Kuhn was elected president and Shirley Schafer, secretary-treasurer.

The club plans a most ambitious program for the coming year. A committee was appointed to select a coat of arms and also colors for the organization. Besides individual competition in a round robin in April, there will be class competition the last two weeks in March. Each class will have a team of three members.

## Bridge Tournament

• **THE BRIDGE CLUB** makes its final announcement of the fall duplicate bridge tournament. Closing date for entries is Nov. 15. All interested please contact Ed Gee or Heinz Steinbach.

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His "Fireball" made him a bowling champion. Slower burning won Joe Norris to Camel cigarettes

**WHAT A MAN** in a bowling alley! He was the "boy wonder" a decade ago. Today, with a long list of national titles at his belt, the bowling world still wonders just how he gets such pin-blasting power and such hair-line control. . . . such extra power and extra control!

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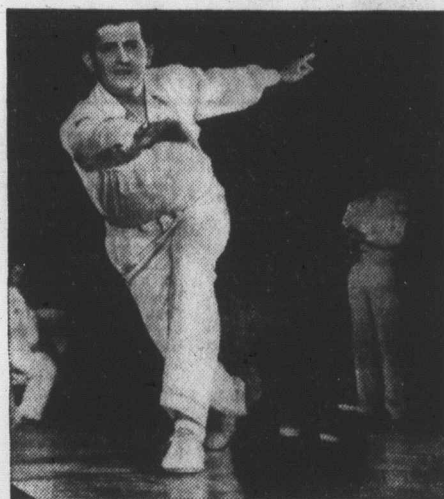
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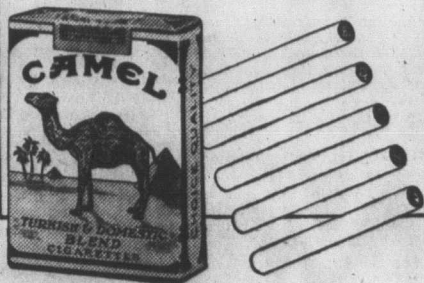


THIS IS the "Fireball." Joe Norris (above) uses a two-finger mineralite ball with narrow grip—a quick-breaking hook—throws one of the fastest balls in bowling. But no speed. . . . no fast burning. . . . for Joe in his cigarette. It's always slow-burning Camels. He says: "Camels give me extra mildness. And there's nothing like a Camel for flavor."

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## Fraternities Hold Own Parties for Alums

● **HOMECOMING** was the big highlight of the weekend. Starting with the Alumni Tea on Friday and the pep rally that night on to the ball on Saturday, the celebration is comparable to one long party. Nevertheless the Greeks found time for numerous parties and dances during the week.

This week will probably wind up the round of pledge formalities. The Chi Omegas will introduce their pledges on Thursday night.

Delta Tau Delta will have its Pledge Formal at the Roger-Smith Hotel on Nov. 20.

Kappa held its pledge formal at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday night.

**Kappa Sig Exchange Dinner**  
Kappa Sigma had an exchange dinner with Pi Beta last Monday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is giving a tea next Sunday for Pi Beta Phi. The Sig Eps will have a buffet supper and dance after the game next Saturday. Last Thursday night they held a smoker.

On Sunday night the Sigma Nus attended the Methodist Foundry Church for memorial services.

Six Delta Zetas from Bucknell University were entertained by the local chapter over the weekend. The six girls, Julia Van Sly, Ethel Jackie, Betty Evans, Martha Oliver, La Verne Freeze and Joan Harter were entertained at luncheon on Saturday before the game by the pledges.

Betty Tracie entertained the Delta Zetas at a Wiener roast on Monday night.

Tau Sigma Rho entertained on

Sunday evening at a buffet supper and dance in honor of Anne Thomas, the new Campus Queen, and her sorority sisters, the A. D. P's. The house was decorated in blue and white.

Phi Sigma Kappa's Mother's Club gave a tea on Sunday for the new pledges and their mothers, active and alums. Next Sunday the Phi Sigs are having an open house. The president of the University, professors, alums and members of fraternities and sororities are invited.

**Minerva Club Party**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave a Minerva Club party on Friday night.

The cast of Cue and Curtain was entertained at the Theta Delta Chi performance on Thursday night. A buffet supper and dance composed the evening.

Kappa Alpha announces its Tacky Party to take place on Saturday, Dec. 7.

**Theta Delta Founding**  
The 93rd anniversary of Theta Delta Chi was celebrated by a Founder's Day Banquet on Wednesday. Over a hundred alums heard Dick Wilson, president of the National Press Club, speak on the personalities of the presidential candidates.

Tau Alpha Omega will hold its first annual Reunion Dance on Saturday in the Gold Room of Wesley Hall. The formal is to be a joint alumni-undergraduate affair. The following pledges are to be introduced to the alumni: Edward Coran, Henry Shavel, Philip Solomon, Buddy Regenreich, and Stanley Hochman.

## Hatchet Will Buy Pages In Yearbook

● **ABE SIMON**, Chairman of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet, announced this week that The Hatchet will purchase three pages in the 1941 Cherry Tree. This is the first organization on campus to purchase space in the new Cherry Tree.

Anne Thomas, Editor of The Hatchet, said that the cooperation of the paper was greatly appreciated.

The Hatchet will devote more space to pictures of the staff in action besides the usual individual pictures of the staff.

Julia Preston, Organizations Editor of the Cherry Tree, announced that letters were sent to all campus organizations asking for their support in the 1941 Cherry Tree. It is very necessary that each group take action on whether they will be represented in the Cherry Tree. It was also announced that for the first time this year the social fraternities and sororities may have pictures of their house or rooms if two or more pages are taken. December 10th is the deadline for the returning of contracts; the organizations are therefore urged to return them as soon as possible.

The students are reminded to have their pictures taken at Casson's, 1305 Connecticut Ave., N.W., any week-day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The deadline of December 20th is still in force, therefore the students are requested to cooperate.

## Cunningham-Brooks Wedding Nov. 9

● **AMONG THE RECENT** weddings of interest to University students is that of Doris Cunningham, A. D. P., to Crawford Brooks, which took place at Epiphany Church on the evening of Nov. 9. Among the bridesmaids were Dottie Ames, Kappa alum.

Another alumni wedding was that of Miss Marion Dorsey Ingelhart to Dr. Charles Randolph Richardson on Saturday morning. The ceremony took place in the Rectory of Sacred Heart Church. Dr. Richardson was graduated from the University and also from the George Washington Medical School. The bride was graduated from Syracuse University and the Yale University School of Nursing.

Recently the engagement of James P. Speer of Tau Sigma Rho to Peggy Falk of Tulson, Arizona, was announced. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at the home of John Ford.

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## Masculine Styles This Fall Bask in Fashion Spotlight

● **HITLER** was right when he asserted that "this fall will be the most important in the history of mankind" for this is the season which the male animal has selected to assume leadership of the style parade. Even those adventurous women who clamp a bunch of carrots in the middle of a lampshade and call them "hats" must look to their laurels. For after years of hibernation, retrogradation, and stagnation Mr. Man is quite definitely coming into his own again.

Tradition was cast to the four winds when this season's suits were created. They are made of pre-shrunk cheese cloth and in addition to the backless coat and frontless vest they feature a pair of shorts which end immediately above the knee. The manufacturer predicts he who is so attired will look as distinctive as he feels.

Revolutionary is the word which most aptly describes this season's hose. In past ages one's rocks were made of silk or cotton but these are now as antiquated as a Landon sunflower for today the ONE word in hosiery is cellophane! These have a delightful tendency to make themselves heard by merrily rustling whenever the foot moves. "A crinkle for every occasion" is the producers' slogan as they play all the popular tunes from "Johnny Mercer's Third Symphony" to "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Some people doubt if Max Baer or high top button shoes will make a successful comeback. "Why should we wear these shoes of a generation ago?" millions ask; the obvious reason is that wearing these is the first step a patriotic American can take if he hopes to follow in his father's footsteps.

Ties made of hemp and manila will be seen but these will not monopolize the market for also in the running and really going places are the countless number of railroad ties which are seen throughout the country.

When it comes to shirts, the only ones worth discussing are those red-white-and-blue affairs made of leather with gold-plated paper clips instead of buttons. The better models have racoon hides for tails while the \$1.98 numbers use cat fur exclusively.

We venture to predict that after all big dinners the ever popular gravy stained vest will be much in evidence.

Henry Henry of the Style Bureau of St. Elizabeth's has suggested that those new herringbone strait jackets be used to serve as the restraining note in this year's wardrobe.

## Rev. Brooks Will Address Chapel Friday

● **THE REVEREND** Seth Rogers Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, will be the chapel speaker at 12:10 P.M. Friday in Columbian House.

Dr. Brooks attended St. Lawrence University and the Theological School at Canton, New York. He has also studied at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in Boston. He was chaplain at the 1940 Harvard School, and is a trustee of St. Lawrence University.

"Apple Blossoms and Chapel Bells" was the theme of last week's chapel talk, by Dr. Edwin Hughes Pruden of the First Baptist Church. He brought out the fact that many people feel they get more out of "apple blossoms," or communication with nature, than out of "chapel bells," but he stated that the church had something definite to contribute to the spiritual life of the individual.

## Newman Club Prom Saturday

● **NEWMANITE** Sweetheart, Jacqueline Hurley, will be crowned at midnight next Saturday at the club's Red and Gold Prom to be held at the Hotel Hamilton.

"Sweetheart Swing," a new dance sensation, will be introduced. The results of the "Bestest Polls," (best dancer, best talker, best boor, etc.) will also be announced.

Tickets, which are \$2.00 per couple, may be purchased from members of the Newman Club dance committee, or at the Student Club counter.

## Tea for Foreign Students Today

● **PROFESSOR ALAN T. DIEBERT**, adviser to the foreign students, will give his opening tea in honor of entering foreign students, this afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. at the International House.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, Mrs. Joseph Rocca, and Miss Lily Nikula, president of the International Students' Society.

## McKool Asks Names Of Debate Candidates

● **MIKE MCKOOL**, president of the Debate Council, announced to his executive committee that all those who are interested in debating or in the Debate Council and who were not able to attend the recent meeting of the Council should send their names, addresses, and telephone numbers to him at 615 22nd Street, N.W.

When plans for the next meeting have been completed, McKool will send invitations to all those who have sent their names to him and to all those who attended the last meeting of the Council.

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## Ragatz Hits Republic For French Fall

● **"IT WAS THE REPUBLIC** that fell, not France; France never falls," University History Professor Lowell J. Ragatz told members of the Century Club at the Raleigh Hotel last Tuesday.

Dr. Ragatz held that the birth of the Republic was an accident, greatly due to the defeat of Napoleon, and that at the time it was formed it was not intended to be permanent. It was the course between communism and socialism on the left and monarchy on the right, and at the time was the form of government that was least objectionable to the majority of Frenchmen.

"The surprising thing is not that the Republic fell," Dr. Ragatz said, "but that it survived so long."

The French do not take kindly to democratic forms of government, he explained. They are Latins and function better politically when given orders to carry out. It was unnatural, then, for the Republic to come in and to last until the present war.

"France had one of the most corrupt governments in Europe," Dr. Ragatz stated. "It was in the hands of professional politicians, not statesmen, who did nothing for the vast majority. When the test came, the majority decided that the government had gone bankrupt socially, politically, and economically, and that it was not worth fighting for. So—the collapse of the politician's government."

This should not be construed as the fall of France, Dr. Ragatz pointed out. "France is one of the most vigorous nations in the world and will again gain a high position," he said.

He added that a monarchist movement, which is surprisingly strong now exists in the country, and that it is not improbable that some form of monarchy will be instituted.

## Ward Society Meets

● **WARD SOCIOLOGICAL** Society will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room D-104. The meeting will be in the form of a business meeting and a forum discussion on "Ward's Answer to Totalitarianism."

## WOL Sponsors Forum Series

● **CONTROVERSIAL** problems facing the nation will receive student interpretation next Tuesday at 9:30 p.m., when station WOL inaugurates a series of college forums. The panels will consist of one student from the University together with one each from Georgetown, Catholic University, American University and Maryland.

The programs will be under the direction of Theodore Granik, whose own American Forum of the Air is presented every Sunday evening.

Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, of the Public Speaking Department, will be the University's representative on the advisory board of faculty members.

## Fraternities List More Pledges

● **PLEDGES STILL** are holding their own in the news. Continuing the pledge lists is the announcement of the pledging of Alvin Parish by Tau Sigma Rho and the pledging of James Hayes, William Kineally, Grall Dawson, Robert Boeler, and James McCabe by Theta Delta Chi.

The Kappa Delta pledges have elected the following officers: Mary Reynolds, president; Mary Helen Richardson, vice president; and Evelyn Jane Jackson, secretary.

The pledges of Kappa Alpha have elected George Newell as president; Charles deLozier, vice president; Frank Tutwiler, secretary; Charles Dunmire, treasurer; and Jim Boggs, interfraternity delegate.

## Speaking Conference Report Is Published

● **A REPORT** on the proceedings of the annual Eastern Public Speaking Conference, held in Washington last Spring, has been published and is now available for distribution.

It is edited by Dr. Harold F. Harding, associate professor of Public Speaking at the University. The book contains speeches by Sir William Lewis, Washington Correspondent of the London Times; John R. Steelman, Ordway Tead, and Robert Young, and a discussion by Earl Godwin, Fulton Lewis, Jr., and Albert Warner of "Putting the News on the Air."

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